ON SALT LAKE IS REAL MARTYR

st Completed Construction of Fast Launch.

ar summer diversions in Utah, of these activities. A new club n as the Uintah Boat club has construction.

rtated that the trial trip would be the coming week.

Uintah is a fine appearing craft, on lines as graceful as those of a and will be a credit to her ownnd builders, as well as an ornato Saltair, where it is the purpose e club to keep her. She is thirty long, with a six and a half foot The coamings and top sides of oat are of oak, with the decks fin-in mahogany and nickeled trim-She has a seating capacity of y, and will fly the colors of the red and white, and also that most iful of all fiags, the stars and

Fifteen-Horse Power Boat.

motor power of the boat is furby a two-cylinder, fifteen horse-Ferro auto-marine engine, with bable speed of about twelve miles

keel, ribs and furnishings of the were purchased in Bay City, the several parts having been red, with such accuracy and thorness that the building of the boat been a pleasant task.

boat is built solely for the use of vners and their friends, and many ightful trip across the lake is exthis summer.

officers and members of the club H. W. Griffith, president; R. E. ers, vice president: John E. Clark, ary, treasurer and captain; J. J. chairman of social commit-C. H. Kremers, chairman of boat ittee; D. M. Guillotte, pilot; L. D. rson, W. D. Hodgson, P. T. De and C. M. Rick, sailors. management of Saltair has sed to build a boat house and will erything possible to encourage the on the Great Salt lake.

ects Are Bright for Holding Auto Blue Ribbon Event on Long Island.

York, June 8-Prospects are brightthe Vanderbilt cup race this year ng Island roads. While the members A. A. A. racing board decline to in definite terms, there is a general ation to be more optimistic regard-ne possibility of hiring members of tate militia to act as deputy mar-on the course. The committee is sly at work. Conferences are being with persons in authority on Long on the subject of getting permis use a suitable stretch of road, when something definite is known the course the question of the mind proper policing will be taken up. e can't get permission to hire the it practically means that the Van-cup race, if held at all this year, over some " said A. G. Batchelder of the rac-

RD BASEMAN GETS ASSIST ON STRIKE-OUT

re have been many queer plays off on the diamond, and every brings out a new one, but the unique of all was brought about Polo grounds during the recent with the Cincinnati Reds. A batving struck out was thrown out t by the third baseman. Can you t? It happened thus: Wiltse had at the ball three times. ne was really a tip foul, and Schlei on his shins, but the um-id not hear it on account of his uffs. The ball rolled in front of ate and, thinking it a foul, Schlei it to third, as is usually done fouls are hot. To the astonishof everybody the umpire called it ike," and Kane threw the ball o first and Wiltse was out. That first time on record that a third an ever got an assist on a strike-

GOVERN SANE AGAIN. Baseball Bug and Thinks He

Can Play Game.

York, June 8.—It is reported here lerry McGovern has been produced completely cured of the mental ess, which recently caused his connt in a sanitarium, and that he has to become a professional baseball. Even when a boxer, McGovern uch in love with baseball as a sport nowed form that caused several limpagers to declare that that Il managers to declare that they bid for his services if he decided me a ball player. The little Brook-looks strong and healthy now and s that he will never again risk his by another ring battle.

GAME. RAIN CHECKS. field Manager Makes Good

With His Fans. gfield, Mass, June 8,-"It's a shame e the money," exclaimed Manager e the money," exclaimed Manager 'Neil of the Springfield, Mass., as he handed a rain check to every who passed through the gate at see of a game recently with Nor-The day was cloudless and nine full; were played, but Springfield lost me through such ridiculous plays far ager O'Neil, as a true sport, a't stand for it."

ACK TO THE OLD SOD.

York, June 8 .- Jack Palmer, the h heavyweight, has grown tired country. He is going back and will sail for the other side steamship Campania. Palmer can make more money by fight-England than he can in this y, and has already been offered t with Sam Langford, which he

DYOR BOATING BASEBALL UMPIRE

The Club Organized—Has He Must Shoulder the Blame for All the Troubles of the Fans.

BY R. L. GOLDBERG.

Joan of Arc may have been played off the Great Salt lake is to be the the boards as a true martyr to a just cause; Napoleon Bonaparte may have been fed to all the agonies of a lonely organized and has just completed exile on the desolate island of St. Hest boat, which is a beauty in ma- lena; Dreyfus may have suffered the worst tortures of Jersey in a gloomy visit last week to 24 South State dungeon on Devil's island. But the , where the boat is now practical- trials and tribulations of Joan, Nap. shed, revealed a scene of activity and Dry, all put together and multiplied the members. At the time it by forty-six would resemble a May day jubilee compared to the horrible tortures that are daily inflicted upon the modern baseball umpire!

A society should be established for the Prevention of Cruelty to Umpires. Every baseball umpire from the bush league of Oklahoma to the National league should be decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. That ofcial's life is made up of a series of horrors that are unspeakable.

Always the Umpire.

If the home team is unlucky, who gets the blame? The umpire! If the visiting team plays rotten ball, whose fault is it? The umpire's. If the bleachers collapse and injure a thousand people, who is at fault? The umpire. If a fan chokes to death on a peanut, who is responsible? The umpire. In fact, the poor sucker is held responsible for every mishap that occurs dur-

ing the game. He is the goat. When you consider that ninety-nine out of every one hundred umpires are strictly on the level, when you realize that anyone is liable to make a mistake in a close decision, and when your attention is called to the fact that where the odds of 25,000 to one rile, the one has as much chance as that snowball we heard tell of, you will begin to think that the judge of balls and strikes is not such a mutt after all,

Think of a crowd of 20,000 huskies starting out to kill one unarmed man after a game. It's foolish. If you think you are getting a bum deal, go about it like this: Call a meeting of the beacherites and select the biggest man in the crowd to hang one on the official's jaw. That will give his nibs an

Remember the words of the poet: "Take a feller yer size!"

Willie Keeler Offers Advice to Youngsters Who Want to Become Hitters.

"Young pitchers should not attempt the 'spit' ball," says Willie Keeler. "The ball is a hard one to master and it has placed many a good man out of business, not alone in the minor organizations, but in the big leagues. I don't think it is a good asset for any boxman to possess. We batsmen, as a general rule, are opposed to it. Though I've faced probably every famous pitcher in baseball during my many years' experience in the game, I find that the man who can control this peculiar ball properly is a dangerous fel-

low, particularly in a pinch.
"Of course, I have always managed to bat around or over 300 each year, but these 'spit' artists. I must confess, have broken down many a safety for me. It is a very hard ball to gauge, and my advice to young batsmen, when facing such a fellow is to stand as close to the pitcher as possible. Keep your eyes both glued on the pitcher. Sometimes he only makes a bluff to use this ball and it is your place to discover whether be is working you. However, when he swings get a start and jump forward to the end of the box. By doing this you will get a crack at the hall before it 'sputters'

ball before it 'sputters.'
"Don't bat or close your eyes when you are striking at any kind of a ball. Follow it. Lajoie, Stone, Wagner, Bradiey, Donlin and all leading hitters, like cham-pion boxers, always swing at the ball while both eyes are wide open. In other words, never lose sight of it from the time it leaves the pitcher. Follow these rules and you will improve in your hitting

Harvard Decides to Import Rowing Boat to Row in All Her Races.

Boston. June 8.-Harvard will use an English eight-oared shell this fall. It is expected that when the boat reaches this country and the Harvard crews have mastered the use of the seats, both boats, with their different riggings, will be put through a series of tests. The shell is reputed to be sixty-three feet long, twenty-three and one-fourth inches beam amidships, nine and one-half inches depth amidships, six and one-half inches in depth forward and five and onehalf inches in depth aft. The new shell was constructed by Sims of Putney and will embody all the peculiarities of the English style of boat

BASEBALL IN ANCIENT ROME BY W. F. KIRK.

When Julius Caesar was a kid, and Brutus was another.

And each imagined he possessed a spear that knew no brother. These noble Romans chose up sides, all on a summer day, And hurried to a corner let hard by the Appian way.

Tiberius Dooley played first base on Cap-tain Caesar's team; Herminius Clancy covered short and did it like a dream. Horatius Flanigan played left-that gar-den was his home. And Marcus Shay in center field tore up the Latin loam.

Vincinius Cogan, tall and broad, was Cae-sar's "pitching kid."

And with his Roman spitball most as-tounding things he did. While Claudius McGinnity, a twirler tried and true, Struck out the mighty Julius and a num-

The game was nearly over and the score-was three to three.

When Caesar, sliding into third, spiked
Brutus on the knee;
The game broke up and Brutus snarled
"Some day I'll get you, Kid,"
Which history informs us that in later
years he did.



Grief in the Stands When the Umpire Gets Hit.

-Washington Star.

WITH THE PLAYERS IN BIG LEAGUES

Doubtless Joe Cantillon is hugging himself over his success in securing "Buck" Freeman, and no wonder. 'Buck" in himself has come very close to making the Minneapolis team a winner out of a tail-ender, and simply because he can gauge that short fence in Minneapolis. The American League grounds in Boston were altogether too much for "Buck," and the outfielders would play so deep for him there was simply no chance for him at all. This' was enough to dampen his courage. Now, with limited territory for the outfielders, "Buck" can bang away to his heart's content, and doubtless plays with renewed courage. Being a man who always took the best of care of himself, there is no doubt that he still has many seasons of usefulness before him, and his many eastern friends will watch his record with a deal of pleas-

The reason that Frank Schulte has not been playing with the Chicago Cubs is that he strained a muscle in his groin in one of the Philadelphia games. He was under the care of a physician, and it was feared a surgical operation would have to be performed.

According to a report from South Bend, Manager McGraw tried to sign Dubuc, the star pitcher of the Notre Dame university nine. Dubuc is something of a sensation in his circle. He has not lost a game in this his first season of college ball, and leads the team with the bat.

President Pulliam of the National League has promulgated the contracts of W. D. Scanlon with Brooklyn and Charles Shields with St. Louis: also, the releases of Ed C. McLane by Brooklyn to Wilmington, J. F. Donovan by Philadelphia to Providence and Frank Leary by Cincinnati to Harrisburg.

Manager Charley Babb of Memphis has written asking Brooklyn for play-He says he has a fine fielding team, but it can't hit. The Brooklyn management is now wondering if Babb is poking fun at the Superhas.

The Pittsburgs have played only six games on their home grounds so far this season. The officials of the club say that this is the reason the team has not made a better showing, as the players have been unable to get any morning practice.

Patsy Flaherty is putting the kibosh on all the top-notchers this season. Pittsburg and Chicago both fell before his tantalizing twisters. Looks as if Luther Taylor, the Giants' deaf mute pitcher, would have an easy time earning his salary this

so many twirlers who appear to be more reliable than the voiceless wonder that there seems to be no necessity for working him except as an extra man. Says the New York Sun: "There's one good thing about Fitzgerald and

his rancous voice on the coaching lines

season. Reason: Manager McGraw has

-he isn't up there much." Evidences of Breshnahan's headwork as a backstop crop up every day. Mc-Graw's chief catcher may be impetuous, but he is always scheming and never overlooks a point.

Bates of Boston hits a ball almighty hard and has a quiet, business-like attitude at the plate. He is a swift, graceful runner on the paths, and is altogether considerable of a pippin.

Mathewson has always found Chicago his hardest club to beat. It may not be generally known that Matty has beaten the Subs twenty times in forty games-just an even break.

The pupils are beating their teacher. Here are John McGraw, Hugh Jennings and Joe Kelly with teams right up there or thereabouts, while Hanlon is back in the second division.

Criticism of Dan McGann for poor hitting did not make the big first base-man sulk in his tent. It was with a clear vision that McGann emerged from his illness, and he is hitting the ball on the nose.

One of the New York critics not inaptly notes that "National League teams are still too timid about the squeeze. It can't be played by reaching for the plate with one foot and keeping the other on third."

and There May Be a Court-martial.

Philadelphia, June 8 .- Jack Schaeffer, featherweight champion of the navy, was fouled in the sixth round of a fierce bout with Bobby Calhoun, once of the navy, in a fight on the gun deck of the battleship Kansas last week. Nearly all the officers of the battleships saw the fight and a court-martial may be called in consequence. It was long after taps that the fight, scheduled to be one to the finish, was pulled off.

Schaeffer, who is an apprentice, was drafted aboard the Kansas from the Brooklyn navy yard. He has cleaned up all the featherweights who have challenged him, and when Calhoun issued a defi it was taken up by the officers, a number of them having seen Schaeffer fight, and they were confident that he could trim Calhoun. A purse of \$70 was made by the offi-

cers and the men fought on a percentage basis of 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. The fight was un-der the straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, the boys agreeing to protect themselves at all times. Both weighed about the same—129 pounds—although Calhoun had the advantage of height and reach. A lieutenant acted as referce.

The sixth round found Calhoun about all in, but still game. He tried to hold his opponent, but Schaeffer shook him off

and dropped him. One minute of this round had elapsed when Calhoun, coming in close, shot his right hand into Schaeffer's abdomen.

The latter fell like a shot. The blow, a foul one, was, according to the offi-cers, deliberately struck, and Schaeffer was given the fight. He was not badly hurt by the blow, but was unable to

UNCLE SAM'S MENLIKE GAME KEENE HAVING SUCCESS Pull Off Fight on Battleship Kansas Well Represented in All Big Stakes -- Early Winnings Are

Good. New York, June 8.-The racing season is only about two months old. yet the stable of James R. Keene already stands

out as most formidable.

With such early winners as Superman. Peter Pan, Transvaal, Sepoy, Suffrage and Philander, Mr. Keene seems destined to win more honors than any owner on the eastern circuit. Besides these, which have shown superiority over the fields they have met, the white and blue spots will be represented capably in future events by the two-year-olds Masks and Faces, Frizette, Citizen, Chaplet, Besom, Incognito, Earl's Court, Cool, Peter Quince, Masquerade and Red Bonnet, In the three-year-old division besides Su-perman and Philander there are Gretna perman and Philander there are Gretna-Green, Veil, Peter Pan, Grimaldi, Cabochon, Zambesi, Kuroki, Court Dress and others who will surely add to the list of the season's stake winners. Court Dress, a three-year-old of exceptional promise, and Veil, who as a two-year-old was a late season star last year, are expected to do wonders. Mr. Keene is well represented in all the big stakes.

KILRAIN NOW A POLICEMAN.

Boston, Mass., June 8 .- To the rolls of the police force of Somerville, a suburb of Boston, there has just been added the name of Jacob Kilrain, and that once mighty pugilist is now wearing a star and swinging a club. He has been assigned to duty in a neighborhood where many gangs of toughs have been wont to hold forth, and has already effected a scattering of the clans. Kilrain fought and lost his last great battle with John L. Sullivan at Richburg, Miss., on July 12, 1892.



Checkerboard as Numbered by Printers.

The American Checker association, which was organized a year ago by sixteen players, on May 1 of this year had a membership of 1,008 players. This is now the greatest checker organization on earth and bids fair to have a membership of 10,000 or 15,000 within the next few yearsmaybe more. Each year the association holds an American championship cortion holds an American championship cor-respondence tournament and every five years holds an American championship cross-board tournament. The Heraid is informed by the secretary and treasurer of the association that there will be at least \$3,000 distributed in prizes at the first cross-board tournament, which tour-nament will be held in 1910 at St. Paul, Minn. He also states that the end of the first year finds the association with \$981 toward this first American championship first year finds the association with \$981 toward this first American championship cross-board tourney. All players in America should join this organization; the membership fee is \$1 a year. This money is divided among the members again in the form of prizes, after the expenses of the association are paid. Those desirous of joining should write to the secretary and treasurer, F. E. Berg, postoffice box 527, Portland. Ore. Mr. Berg is the champion of the Pacific coast and a very enoion of the Pacific coast and a very enthusiastic checkerist.

Game No. 373. Second double corne 11-15 32-28 8-11 17-10 2-8-11 17-10 22-17 7-14 24-19 15-24 31-26 14-17 19-15 28—19 4—8 11-16 17-14 22-18 14-17 5—14 18—9 3—7 21—14 10—17 10—14 26—22 1—5 29-25 17-21 25-22 9-5 7-10 15-6 White wins. Game No. 374. 9-14 11-15 22-17 22-17 Double 15-31 24-8 28-24 31-27 12-16 23-18 28-32 6-2 15-10 20-16 16-19 18-23ab 21-14 18—23 23—18 27—18 7—3* 13-9 White wins by first position.

A. 18—14 or 18—15 loses as follows: 18—6—1, 15—6, 1—10, 5—9, 10—15, 9—14, 20—16, to release the man on 5. The ending was

18-22 would lose as it is impossible 32—28 24—27 15—18 12—16

11-7 32-28 27-32 12-16 32-27 16-30 28-24 ... 7-2 28-32 23-18 18-15d 27-31 20-24 24-28 27-32 2-7 32-28 18-15 28-24 31-27c 24-27 28-24 16-19e White wins.

C. If 31-26 it would be all off at once.

D. This leaves published play and would probably allow a draw if it were not for the king on 6. E. If 32-28, 15-11.

The Beneficial Life Insurance company will move their office from the Deseret News building to 16 East South Temple, ground floor Templeton build-

Balloon Ascension.

At Liberty park today, 3 p. m. FOR RENT - FINE OFFICE SPACE—street floor. Good window space. 73 South Main street.

GREAT DEMAND FIGHT GOSSIP FOR PLAYERS

Sixteen Clubs in Two Major Leagues.

Despite the great demand for first-class, ball tossers all along the line, it is impossible for some of the clubs to secure

possible for some of the clubs to secure first-class players. Not only is the cry from major league teams, but from the minors. One strong minor league has been scouring the east diligently for a first-class infielder, and has been willing to pay almost any sum within reason to secure such a one.

President Dovey of the Boston Nationals, has been after a collection of players—outfielders, catchers and a spare infielder—and has found it mighty difficult to get what he is after. It has been said often that there are not enough high grade ball tossers in the country to man, two major leagues, and this comes near grade ball tossers in the country to man, two major leagues, and this comes near to being the truth. "Wanted-First-class ball tossers" continues to be the cry of the day. When a club allows veteran material to go in the hope of securing something better, it has a mighty tough contract on its hands. Pittsburg parted with Second Baseman Claude Ritchey—had to do it, so 'tis said—but Abbatichio comes a long way from being a Ritchey.

Clark Griffith Busy.

Clarke Griffith has now been engaged five seasons in collecting a championship team and still has his troubles. He came within one game of it at one time, but this season seems to lack considerable of being at the head of a pennant winning combination. On the other hand Comiskcombination. On the other hand Comisk-ey achieves wonders with a team which is much of the pick-up description, yet it does wonders and no team in the country puts up a more interesting game. The Robisons have expended immense sums season upon season in the endeavor to se-cure a good ball club, and can attest to the difficulty of the task. So with the Washington club. The club was not last last season simply because of the demoralization of the Boston club— no other reason. This season a new deal

no other reason. This season a new deal has been made, and one of the most indefatigable workers in the country has been secured as manager, and there can be no doubt at all that he will be an imbe no doubt at all that he will be an improvement upon the previous order of things. President Ban Johnson cannot always hit the nail on the head, and he missed fire considerably when he planted "Jake" Stahl to handle the Washington club. Stahl was no Fielder Jones, not by a whole lot. Jones proved to be one out of a great many and exceeded all expectations. Collins lasted a long while in Boston.

Cleveland Shy Manager.

Cleveland has yet to have a manager who can land a pennant winner, and the same is true of Detroit. It looks as if Detroit is nearer the winning path this season than since the club was a member of the American league. Hugh Jennings has done finely with the club and has not belied the expectations of those who prophesied that he would make good. That the Boston Americans could well use such a manager cannot be gainsaid.

If a club cannot secure a first-class playing manager a bench manager is far preferable, for the reason the game has grown so that the man who handles the playing end of the club should not be hampered by anything outside the supervision of the men. The Boston Americans are now the only club that has a playing manager of the clubs of the eastern section, and curiously enough the same is true of the Boston Nationals, for Tenney is the only playing maanger in the east. Chicago and Pittsburg have two firstchicago and Pittsburg have two first-class playing managers, and both have-strong club to handle. Many are of the opinion that Lajoie's game would be helped immensely were he not burdened with the weight of managerial responsi-bilities. Still, it must be admitted the club has done as well under his charge as under a bench manager. This does not show anything—only that the club has not yet had a desirable man on the bench

ANOTHER CHAMPION COMING

Jack Goldswain Premier English Lightweight, After Yankee Pugs.

New York, June 8 .- Jack Goldswain, the English lightweight champion, will probably visit this country the latter part of next month for the purpose of arranging bouts with a number of New York and other American boxers. He will be under the wing of J. Frank Bradley, and will make Boston his headquarters during his visit to this country. Jim McQuillan, Sam Langford and Al. Delmont will ac-company the Englishman on the way over, and it is likely will act as Gold-swain's sparring partners. Goldswain has a decision over Jabez White, who is con-sidered one of the best men of his weight in England, besides defeating a lot of other boys in his class. He is a boxer with a hard punch in either hand, and just to make it interesting will put up a side bet that he can defeat any of our boys up to 140 pounds.

AUTOMOBILE IMPORTS.

Falling Off In Number From Last Year.

New York, June 8.-Edward S. Fowler, the appraiser of the port New York, reported yesterday that 120 automobiles, of a total value of \$409.926.29, were imported last month. as against 136 cars, valued at \$406,956.51, in the same month in 1906.

Five hundred and four cars, valued at \$1,671,222.81, have been imported at this port since Jan. 1, 1907, compared with 536 cars, valued at \$1,934,092.19, and 338 cars, valued at \$1,220,296.94; in the same period of 1906 and 1905, respectively.

Princeton Wins Championship. Princeton, N. J., June 8.-Princeton won Princeton, N. J., June 8.—Princeton won the eastern intercollegiate baseball championship by defeating Yale here this afternoon by the score of 4 to 3, before nearly 15,000 people. Princeton this year has beaten Pennsylvania once, Harvard twice and Yale twice. The score:

MAY SUTTON DEFEATED. Manchester, Eng., June 8 .- In the north-

ern champion tennis meeting here today. May Sutton, of California, was defeated in the finals by Mrs. Sterry (formerly Miss Cooper), the English champion, by 7-3, 8-0.

DINEEN GOES TO ST. LOUIS. Boston, June 8.-Pitcher William Dineen, of the Boston American baseball team. has been traded to the St. Louis team of the same league for Pitcher Johnson and a cash bonus of \$1,500.

EXCURSIONS TO LOS ANGELES June 9 to 16, inclusive, via Oregon Short Line. See agents for rates and particulars.

Balloon Ascension. At Liberty park today, 3 p. m.

FROM FRISCO

Not Enough High Class Men for Abe Attell Seems Afraid of Meeting Frankie Neil, and Match Is Long Way Off.

> San Francisco, June 8.-Abe Attell displayed no desire to close up a match with Frankie Neil last night. In fact, Attell, who the night before promised to meet Neil and Jack Curley at Colonel Brady's establishment, was conspicuous by his absence. He sent word to the effect that he was going to the theatre and did not offer any ex-

> His attitude makes it quite apparent that the two featherweights are a long way from being matched, and the opinion is hazarded that they will probably not come together. Neil and his father were on hand at the conference hour, but after waiting for some time

Jack Curley failed in his mission to get the signature of Barney Reynolds for a fight between Mike Schreck and Bill Squires to take place at Tonopah on Labor day in the event that Squires should win from Burns. Curley made a trip to San Rafael yesterday, but when he arrived was told by Reynolds that he had decided not to negotiate for an-other fight until the Fourth of July contest is settled. Reynolds did state that he had agreed to give Schreck a fight, but that he would not bind himself as to where it should take place or on what date.

Britt and Billy Nolan are to have another meeting at The Hague to-night for the purpose of concluding their arrangements for a fight on the night of July 3, in case any promoter makes a proposition to them. It is whispered about Fillmore street that Jack Gleason has been assured of a permit, and that he will be ready to make his announcement public tonight, when the articles can be signed. Gleason, if he secures the fight, intends to hold it at the basebail grounds, Fourteenth and Valencia streets.

Joe Thomas said last night that he had been given assurances that his fight with Mike (Twin) Sullivan will take place in June, probably Thursday night, June 20. Thomas figures on Gleason as a promoter, but whether Jack is seriously considering the handling of two fights is uncertain.

A letter from Tommy Burns, who arrived at Harbin Springs Monday afternoon, states that he is well pleased with his quarters. He declares the gymnasium the best he has ever been For the next three or four days he will content himself with walks around the hills. The first night there he played billiards and retired at 10:30 in the evening.

TURF RESULTS.

At Oakland.

San Francisco, June 8.—The attendance at Emeryville today was very large, the weather was clear and the track fast. The Hurrah handicap at one mile was won with ease by Sanfara. Cigar Lighter ran a game race and was a good second. Lord of the Vale raced his field into submission in the mile and a sixteenth event, but Kermit and Reality were there all the way and closed strong.

First race, mile and a sixteenth, sell ing-Lord of the Vale, 107 (Keogh), 3 to 2, wcn; Kermit, 109 (J. Hayes), 6 to 1, second; Reality, 104 (Buxton), 60 to 1, third. Time-1:48 2-5. Follow Me, Michael Mulvaney, Tarrigan, Crigli, Sinner Si-mon, Lelia Hill, Bakersfield, Scherzoa and

mon, Lelia Hill, Bakersfield, Scherzoa and Cardinal Sarto also ran.
Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Sea Lad. 110 (Borel), 7 to 1, won; Metlakatla, 107 (Kirschbaum), 6 to 1, second; Giovanni Balero, 102 (Lynch), 6 to 1, third. Time—1:27. Little Mirthful, Elmdale, Burnolette, Wynsome Ways, St. George Burnolette, Wynsome Ways, St. George jr., Hersain and Mohur also ran.
Third race, seven furlongs, selling— Hedgethorn, 107 (Keogh), 7 to 1, won; Lem Reed. 109 (Mentry), sven, second; Hugh McGowan, 109 (Kirschbaum), 4 to 1, third. Time—1:26. Lotta Gladstone, Peggy O'Neal, Meada, Corrigan, Prestige and Santa Ray also ran.
Fourth race, one mile, The Hurrah han-

dicap—Sanfara, 112 (Keogh), 18 to 5, won; Cigar Lighter, 107 (Allbright), 11 to 2, Cigar Lighter, 107 (Allbright), 11 to 2, second; Fred Bent, 103 (Buxton), 5 to 1, third. Time—1:35 1-5. Sir Brillar. Captain Burnett, Rubric, A. Muskoday, J. C. Clem and Princess Titania also ran. Fifth race, mile and fifty yards, selling—Daruma, 98 (C. Sullivan), 9 to 1, won; Optician, 108 (Kirschbaum), 9 to 10, second 105 (Europa 105 (Europa), 15 to 2 ond: Joe Coyne, 105 (Buxton), 18 to 5, third. Time-1:41 4-5. Huerfano, The Mist and Yada also ran.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Native Son.
109 (Lynch), 9 to 10, won; Ocean Shore, 109 Rettig), 5 to 2, second; Combury, 104 (Kirschbaum), 7 to 1, third. Time—1:00. Red Ball, Calla, Sir William Stone and

At Louisville.

May L. also ran.

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—The thirty-day meeting of the Louisville Jockey club came to a close today. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Boserrian won, Blaze of Light second, Telescope third.

Second race, five furlongs—Ada O. Second race, five furlongs—Ada O. Walker won, Mackerel second, Colonel Brady third. Time—1:02 4-5.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Matador won, Sea Salt second, Roger S. third. Fourth race, the Kentucky Oaks, value \$3,000, mile and a sixteenth—Wing Ting won, Altuda second, Little Turner third. Time—1:50 1-5.

Fifth race, purse, four and a half fur-longs—Lady Baldur won. Vansel second, J. S. McAllister third. Time—57 seconds. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Tre-nola won, Mortiboy second, Charlatan third. Time—1:50 3-5. Seventh race, mile—Bourbon News won, 10 to 1; Happy Jack second, Spendthrift Helen third. Time—1:45.

At Gravesend.

New York, June 8 .- Gravesend results: First race, one and one-sixth—Saylor won, Herman second; Rio Grande third. Time, 1:471-5. Second race. Greater New York steeple-chase, about two and a half miles—El Cuchillo won, Rocket second, Dick Shaw

Cuchillo won, Rocket second, Dick Shaw third. Time, 4:57.

Third race, Great American stakes, five furlongs—Cohert won, Masque second, Bar None third. Time, 1:00.

Fourth race, Broadway stakes, mile and a sixteenth—Montgomery won, Arcite second, Frank Gill third. Time, 1:46 4-5. ond, Frank Gill third. Time, 1:46 4-5.
Fifth race, the gentlemen's cup, about six furlongs—Waterbury won, Ontario second, Ed Ball third. Time, 1:12:1-5.
Sixth race, about six furlongs—Voorhees won, Dreamer second, Brookdale Nymph third. Time, 1:09.